

The Wainwright Record

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A Paper For The People

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, CANADA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance

Edmonton Boosts Food Relief 25 Per Cent; Ignore Stated Plan

Will Bill Ottawa And Province

Taking immediate steps to break up a relief strike that had lasted 25 days Monday, Mayor Knott issued instructions that work cards be issued to relief recipients as they received their food allowances. Those receiving the work cards are being warned that their relief will be at stake if they refuse to do the work assigned.

The Unemployed Ex-Service Men's association has informed the mayor that their members are prepared to go back to relief work for the 25 per cent increase given but the Unemployed Married Men's association, instigators of the strike, still are agitating for a 50 per cent increase. Final decision as to whether the U. M.M.A. will "accept" the latest proposal of the city council will be made at a mass meeting on the market square Monday at 7:30 p.m.

When the strike was declared, the city was using more than 200 relief workers a week and virtually all of this work was disrupted by the strike. As a result, boulevards and parks were in deplorable condition, scavenging is behind schedule and the clean-up campaign is far short of the proportions reached in previous years. It was stated at the Civic block Monday.

The most pressing work is grass-cutting and a large crew of men will be put to work on this job immediately. A. W. Hadow, city engineer conferred with Mayor Knott Monday, informing him that boulevards and parks were in bad condition because of the impossibility of securing men to cut grass and weed the grass plots for three weeks.

Will Give Warning

"Will relief recipients who refuse to work be cut off relief?" Mayor Knott was asked.

"Drastic action will be taken. The rule of cutting off for failing to work has never been rescinded but we have not exercised it since the strike was declared because we realized that large numbers of relief recipients, willing to work, were afraid to be accused of threats by those who organized the strike. However, now that a substantial increase in relief has been given, making Edmonton's allowances per person on relief the highest in Canada, we will warn those refusing to work that their relief is at stake," Mayor Knott stated.

Effective Monday, Edmonton will increase relief food allowances 25 per cent, giving this city, according to Mayor Knott, the highest relief scale in Canada, and will bill the two senior governments for two-thirds of the additional amount involved regardless of the definite statement of Premier Brownlee that, retroactive to June 1, the provincial government will make its contribution only on the basis of \$3.02 1/2 for man and wife and 56 cents per child—the amount required now to purchase the food allowances, recommended by the advisory committee on relief five months ago.

This was the decision reached at a special meeting of the city council Saturday night. On a straight split between Labor and non-Labor members of council, the city council decided to re-affirm its previous decision in favor of a 25 per cent increase. Mayor Knott, chairman of the committee of the whole, was not required to vote.

In stating that Edmonton now had the highest relief scale in Canada, Mayor Knott explained that Edmonton would be spending substantially more per capita of those on relief than any other city in Canada, Calgary included. Up to now Calgary's aggregate relief expenditures for food, clothing and shelter, have been the highest in Canada, running 20 per cent higher than those of Edmonton, but Calgary has had nearly 18 per cent more persons on relief than Edmonton.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO DRUMHELLER POLICY

DRUMHELLER, June 4.—Edmonton's decision to give a 25 per cent increase to relief recipients in face of the report of the provincial advisory board will make no difference to the policy of Drumheller council," Mayor Hanley told the Journal Monday.

Friday night, at an elector's meeting, his worship complained that the meeting of mayors in Calgary had been dominated by a minority presumed to mean Edmonton and Calgary.

Unemployed leaders were jubilant at receiving word of Edmonton's stand. "That will make for greater solidarity among the strikers in this valley," George Moore, president of the central council of unemployed, said. It becomes more apparent that Drumheller rates must be raised considerably if Edmonton councillors take that stand. The existing Drumheller rate for food is \$11.50 per month for man and wife.

Mass meetings of unemployed would be held this evening throughout the valley to determine future action. There appears to be no prospect that the minimum food allowance, recommended by the provincial advisory board, would be accepted by the men.

Edmonton Journal.

EDGERTON RIPPLES

Mrs. Russell returned from Edmonton on Friday after attending the sessions of United Church Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Bainbridge returned on Friday from Viking where they visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bainbridge. The latter expect to move to Donaldia at the end of June.

Miss Alice Redmond returned from Edmonton on Friday, where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Graham, for the last two weeks.

New Cars are in evidence in our town. Mr. P. Milne and Mrs. Montgomery being the proud possessors.

Rev. Anderson, the newly appointed minister of St. Mary's Church, arrived on Saturday by car. We extend to him a hearty welcome, and trust that he will enjoy his sojourn amongst us.

Miss Anderson, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, has been visiting at the home of her brother. She left on Saturday by car for her home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

The rains during the last week have made everybody feel better, and the gardens and crops are looking fine.

Mr. Burton is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. Pawsey.

The St. Mary's vicarage is undergoing a process of change and workmen are busy making it into a bungalow.

Mr. F. Mitchell's home is also changing its appearance after receiving a few coats of stucco.

Don't forget the Edgerton Sports Day on June 15th. A full bill of sports has been arranged and you are sure to have a good time, so be there.

HEATH HAPPENINGS

The Ladies of St. Patrick's W. A. will hold their Garden Party on the evening of June 8th at Mrs. Arthur Patterson's. There will be various entertainment for all and tea will be served on the lawn.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vail entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their new camp at Clear Lake.

Interesting Items 25th Anniversary. From Irma Anglican Church

Thos. McLean, of the Bank of Montreal spent Sunday at the Taylor home in Roseberry district.

Quite a number of Irma residents attended the annual Sports celebration at Jarrow on June 4th.

This district received a lovely, gentle rainfall Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. N. E. Cook, of Edmonton, superintendent of The Imperial Lumber Company spent a few days in town, stock taking and relieving Mr. C. D. Finch, farmer, manager, whose resignation has been accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Finch are leaving the Irma district on Tuesday, then going to Manitoba. Carl has made many friends during his six years stay in Irma and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills and baby daughter returned to their home in Edmonton on Saturday after spending a ten day holiday with Mrs. Mills parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smallwood.

Mr. Jack Wilson received a radio message on Sunday that his father in Edmonton was seriously ill, and left immediately for that point.

On Friday evening, June 1st, the ladies of Irma met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tripp in honor of Miss Myrtle Fitzpatrick bride of the near future. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and bells, also the little express wagon on which the gifts were presented. Little Vera Martin and Master Jackie Fletcher of their parts well, dressed as bride and bridesgroom and presented the gifts, which were both useful and beautiful. Miss Fitzpatrick very fittingly thanked the ladies for their gifts after which the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" took place. There were about forty-five present. The hostess served refreshments assisted by several of the ladies.

Mayfield School Report

GRADE VIII

May Peacock 89.00
Bob Roberts 68.00
Chris Peacock 63.00

GRADE VII

Ethel Eaton 86.00
Bessie Sheridan 80.00
Gladys Souter 80.00
Leona Rathwell 75.00
Betty Roberts 67.00
Billy Nicholson 68.00

GRADE VI

Ruth Craddock 79.00

GRADE V

Gerald Nicholson 62.00
Jack Peacock 59.00

GRADE IV

Dorothy Wood 96.00
Frank McClenon 73.00

GRADE III

Hazel McNern 92.00
Pearl Nicholson 89.00
Allan Rathwell 77.00
Harold Rathwell 66.00
Joe Roberts 60.00

GRADE I

Helen Souter 95.00
Gordon McNern 92.00
Beulah Armstrong 83.00
Frank Nicholson 60.00

GREENSHIELDS ITEMS

A repair crew has been busy at the Seale Grain Elevator this week. Freda Riech has been visiting Lillian Pfleger for a few days.

Miss Hettie Kennedy spent the weekend with relatives at Jarrow and Loughheed.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. White, Wednesday, June 13th. All interested in this branch of church work are welcome.

Don't forget the G. Y. P. Club dance in the hall here Friday, June 8th. A good time promised.

Edd Patterson is busy with his newly acquired John Deere Tractor, we wish him luck.

WAINWRIGHT, May 29.—Anglicans of Wainwright held the festival of anniversary on May 23, beginning with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. In the evening a musical program was given in the Masonic Hall when a large number of parishioners and old-timers met together.

The program opened with an orchestral selection under the conductorship of Mr. Adams, followed by a brief address by the Chairman, C. T. Lally. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Miss Vivian Whitman, A. Adams, Mrs. C. N. Bateman, Rev. T. Mathews, the Misses Boyd, and Mrs. Len Minter. Charles Horn entertained with charcoal sketches.

The final act of the program was a vivid dramatic act by Mrs. G. Tury and Mr. T. Linsimone. At intervals in the program, Mayor M. L. Forster gave a short outline of the Church's history. Letters were read from the Bishop of Edmonton, Archbishop, Rev. B. Wilson, Rev. A. Tremblay.

Rev. A. Love, former vicar, was present and gave a short address. Rev. Fr. Hugo Doyle, Roman parish priest, also spoke. Mr. Moore, the people's warden, gave a brief talk of the church's present position.

A birthday cake was cut by Mrs. S. Bibby, who was the first baby born in Wainwright, as well as first baby to be baptised on the day of dedication, May 23, 1909. The cake was served by Mrs. Pawling, one of the original church workers and first president of the W. A.

Big Day Planned Here July 2nd

Monster Kiddies Parade

The committee in charge of the celebration on July second are planning for a bigger and better day than ever before.

The sports committee have about ten baseball teams lined up for the day, and passports of record competition along all lines of sports on the programme.

The day will open with a monster parade of School Kiddies. All children in the parade will be admitted free to the grounds. Bear this in mind kiddies.

The Wainwright Band will be in attendance, and a full line of sports will be staged during the day, these will include as stated above at least ten baseball teams, softball, horse shoes, races, etc., etc.

The committee are also negotiating for a special surprise attraction. July 1st coming as it does this year on Sunday, the celebration of our National Holiday will be held on Monday, July 2nd.

Everyone turn out, bring the kiddies and have the big day.

HOPE VALLEY NOTES

There were about sixty-five people at the Maple Leaf Grounds on Sunday afternoon it was a fine day and everyone had an enjoyable time. Tom Key has been helping Jack Black for a few days to finish the seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gardiner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sewell on Sunday.

Julius Egert was a visitor at the Shaban home Sunday evening.

Otto Perkins, of Paradise Valley, was present at the playground Sunday.

Mr. John Zajic, the Maple Leaf Umpire, has a telescope. That means that the baseball boys will have to be careful and keep an eye on the ball.

The Alberta Conference of the United Church, meeting in Edmonton on May 28th, adopted a recommendation of the social service committee condemning war as a crime against society and pledging the conference to give no support of any kind to warfare in the future.

Central And Northern Alberta Wheat Crops Ten Days Early

Wheat 4 to 6 Inches High

Central and northern Alberta wheat crops entered June under favorable conditions with growth 10 days ahead of last year and fields greatly benefited by heavy general rains during the closing days of May according to first Journal summer report, based on mail returns from 150 correspondents.

Wheat stands from four to six inches and except the later sown fields, has stood well and fairly thick. Coarse grains sown during the recent hot spell were retarded in some districts, but prospects generally are now very fine for the crops. The Peace River area shared in the general rains and only on the southeast of the central area, Corralton or Provost, did moisture supplies this week fall short of requirements.

Damage at Minisium

Crop damage has been at a minimum. Grasshoppers constitute the worst menace but are being checked by use of poison bait. They are only reported doing damage from Corralton east.

Loss from cutworms and wire worms has been very limited. Loss from soil drifting has been small and a limited amount of re-seeding reported. Recent frosts and hail storms appeared to have done little if any harm to the vigorous young crop.

Rosedale Rockets

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. A. S. Knudson is confined to her bed with mumps. We hope she is soon fully recovered.

Seeding here is now 98% complete and all grain is looking fine.

The rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday has added 50% to the outlook for crops although nothing was suffering everything should get away to a good start including the gardens.

We learn that road work will soon be the order of the day and roads sure need some attention in the line of maintenance as well as new work. Here's hoping for a large program of work this year.

Grisdale Minister Of Agriculture

Hon. Frank S. Grisdale, M.L.A. for Olds, is Alberta's new minister of agriculture. He was added to the cabinet of the Brownlee government at a Saturday morning ceremony in the lieutenant governor's office in the parliament buildings, when he was sworn in by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor with Premier Brownlee and interested witnesses.

Hon. George Hoadley, at the same time, was sworn in as minister of health and telephones, relinquishing the agricultural portfolio which he has held since the U.F.A. came into power, to Mr. Grisdale.

The new appointments are effective at once, but it will be next week, it is expected, before the new ministers will settle down to their respective offices. Mr. Hoadley will move to the office formerly occupied by the late Hon. V. W. Smith, and Mr. Grisdale steps into the vacant chair in the agricultural wing.

Other Changes Coming

Other changes are in prospect, but no information is obtainable as to how soon they may be looked for. Premier Brownlee states, however, that in connection with the new trades and industries bill and some other branches of government service it will be necessary to make further changes or arrangements later on.

At this time only 15 per cent of oats and 25 per cent of barley remains to be shown, showing seeding of coarse grains to be fully 10 days earlier than last year. This should make for an earlier harvest with less frost hazard in the fall. Area sown to coarse grains has been increased.

Average of estimates made by correspondents show that the acreage sown to wheat in central and north-Alberta has been cut a further five per cent, in addition to the seven per cent reduction of a year ago. The seeded wheat acreage is slightly larger than first estimated this spring.—Edmonton Journal.

SYDENHAM ECHOES

A number of friends gathered at the Romo home on Wednesday to give Miss Ruth Fleming a "handkerchief shower" and to wish her "bon voyage" on her trip home. The afternoon was spent in vocal and instrumental music followed by a dainty lunch. Owing to the weather a number of the ladies were unable to be present.

A number of ladies spent Friday afternoon at the Alexander home. Among those present were: Miss L. Woodward, Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Mrs. H. Merrick, Mrs. C. MacDonald, Mrs. Carl, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Croteau and Mrs. Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgkiss and Mrs. F. W. Church were visiting their brothers, Walter and Lewis Alexander, of Battleview, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Seale was the guest of Mrs. F. W. Watts on Tuesday.

The Sydenham Sunday School was opened Sunday with Mr. E. L. Thomas as superintendent. The hour has been changed to 3:00 p.m. this year.

Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Mrs. B. Hodgkiss, Miss R. Fleming and Mr. Glenn Alexander motored to Royal Park on Monday last, returning on Wednesday. Mrs. L. E. Alexander returned with them and is visiting friends in Wainwright and district.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander was baptised on Sunday, May 27th, receiving the name of Anne Edith. Rev. Bateman was the pastor.

Miss R. Fleming left on Sunday morning's train for her home in Vancouver after spending the past year with her sister, Mrs. C. Alex and her.

Mrs. Macintosh, of Consort, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. Alexander.

Plaxtol School Report

GRADE VIII

Doris Fletcher	81.00
Margaret Gilding	76.00
Edna Ford	73.25
Peter Gidora	72.75
Maurice Bannells	51.00

GRADE VI

Tommy Kelly	84.00
Violet Gidora	51.90

GRADE V

Cecil Fletcher	66.00
John Ford	54.91
Raymond Hill	51.00

GRADE III

Margaret Hill	71.00
Mildred Bannells	61.00

GRADE II

Jimmie Veitch	81.00
Clifford Fletcher	65.91
Sadie Ford	64.00
Gordon Woods	63.00

GRADE I

Florence Gidora	Excellent
M. P. Veitch (Teacher)	

BANKS OBJECT TO GOLD CLAUSE IN THE NEW ACT

Ottawa.—Strenuous protest against those provisions of the Bank of Canada Act under which the chartered banks must transfer their gold holdings to the new institution and sacrifice the premium in so doing, was made in the House of Commons banking committee.

S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, laid before the committee the protest and arguments of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"I protest strongly against the forced transfer of gold from the chartered banks at a value far below that at which it is figured in the world markets, instead of at a price reflecting the ruling premium," declared the banker after citing his reasons. "If the government considers this gold is necessary for the successful operation of the Bank of Canada, the government should buy it at its fair market value, as is done in the case of gold from our mines, and dispose of it to the central bank on such terms as it may arrange."

The other side of the case was put by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, finance minister, and Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of the department. In 1931 the Dominion government had prohibited gold export and, at the same time, stopped redeeming Dominion notes in specie. Had they not done this, the gold reserves of the banks would have been wiped out, they claimed.

The second argument was that when Canada refused to redeem her notes in gold, the people generally and not the banks had suffered through depreciation of the Dominion's currency abroad. In view of this fact, it appeared reasonable the Canadian people should be the beneficiaries through the rise in the value of gold and the consequent premium earned, they said.

The bill provides that the gold in the chartered banks held in connection with their domestic business shall be taken over by the central bank at the par rate of \$20.67 per ounce, whereas the market value is around \$35. Gold held by banks against outside business will be left with them. Any profits made by the central bank in the sale of gold at a premium goes to the Dominion treasury.

To Save Livestock

Manitoba Government Will Transport Cattle To New Grazing Areas; Winnipeg.—The Manitoba government has moved to succor approximately 50,000 head of farm stock from starvation and drought.

Seriousness of the feed situation in drought areas in the southeastern portion of the province was placed before executive council of the government and relief measures approved.

The Dominion's government and transportation systems will be asked to co-operate with the province in transporting stock to areas where grazing is good. It is hoped to arrange mass transportation without cost to the farmer.

Relief For Single Homes
Ottawa.—The federal government contributed \$463,769 for food, fuel, clothing and shelter to single homeless persons in the three prairie provinces from March 31 to July 31 of last year, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. The amount was divided as follows: Manitoba, \$241,710; Saskatchewan, \$44,493; Alberta, \$177,566. In these cases the Dominion bore 100 per cent of the relief.

as being reasonably necessary." The government had gone as far as it felt it could in refusing the issuance of no par value shares preferred as to capital. In 1924 parliament had changed the act permitting of no par value shares both common and preferred. Hundreds of companies had issued preferred shares of no par value but this would not be permitted in future if this bill became law.

A Strange Phenomenon
Lethbridge, Alta.—A rainbow at midnight was the strange phenomenon witnessed by R. T. Allen and his family at Coslida, Alta., he reported here. The rainbow, the colors of which were clearly defined, appeared across the sky from east to west between 12:30 and 1 a.m., Allen reported. It was a vivid arch.

W. N. U. 2049

French Language On Radio

Objections Are Voiced In House By Regina Member

Ottawa.—Objections of the people of Saskatchewan to the use of the French language over the radio were voiced by F. W. Turnbull, K.C. (Cons., Regina), to the House of Commons committee on radio. Mr. Turnbull, declaring he was voicing the views of the people of that province, asserted the commission was allowing itself to be made an instrument in promoting the view that French was the official language of the whole of Canada.

A feeling existed in many quarters in his province, Mr. Turnbull declared, that the French people were insisting on rights and privileges to which they were not entitled. The objection in Saskatchewan was that in using French in the broadcasts there, an effort was being launched to make Canada a bilingual country. It was bad for Canadian unity and bad for the French language if such a belief continued.

He had no hostility to French, nor did any hostility prevail in Saskatchewan, he declared.

However, underlying the whole matter were some fundamental questions. One centred on the belief that, he declared, prevailed largely in Quebec that French was the official language of the entire Dominion. On the other hand, the people of Saskatchewan and in other parts of the country were largely of the opinion the French language was not the official language of Canada, but was confined in its application to the terms of the British North America Act.

Forest Fires Serious

Situation In Timber Lands Of New Brunswick Alarming

Toronto.—While in Quebec and Ontario the bush fire situation was reported as vastly improved, alarming blazes broke out in New Brunswick and 300 people were homeless at Oliver settlement, their quarters licked by flames of forest fires raging through Restigouche county.

The situation was held dangerous enough to warrant a government effort forbidding passage through the province's timberlands.

Backed by a steady wind, flames menaced huge timber reserves in Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, with destruction of a seven-mile stretch of forest behind them. Rain was badly needed. Fires are also raging in parts of Manitoba.

The homes of 16 settlers were destroyed in the new Alida settlement in Gloucester county, N.B., with Queens, Madawaska, York and Victoria counties all reporting out-breaks also.

Business From Russia

Moscow Proposes To Place Large Orders In Great Britain

London.—The Moscow government proposes to place large orders in Great Britain, if the prices and terms are right, declared L. E. Mather, president of the Anglo-Russian Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting of the organization here.

The information was from a reliable source in Soviet Russia, Mather said. Soviet purchases in Great Britain during the first four months of 1934 were two and one-half times larger than in 1933.

Bait Not Sweet Enough

Calgary.—Grasshoppers in Alberta have a "sweet tooth" and farmers are urging the poison bait formula be changed. From Munson comes the report the "hoppers are not taking to the poison bait with the usual vigor. It lacks sufficient molasses, and has proved unattractive to the grain field pests.

FRANCE OPPOSES THE RE-ARMING OF GERMANY

Geneva.—France has almost administered the finishing stroke to a dying world disarmament conference.

A vigorous British plea that the conference get down to brass tacks, or else quit making speeches and hindering other efforts at solving the troublesome disarmament question, was smacked into a French stone-wall.

In caustic phrase the veteran French parliamentarian, Louis Barthou, foreign secretary, made it plain France will not consent to any re-armament of Germany—regarded as the keystone of a disarmament agreement—on any conditions.

Opening predictions the conference had only a remote chance of salvation were heard.

Furthermore, an unpleasant revelation from Germany is inevitable. Delegates who are inconceivably well-informed, predict it is now only a question of time before Germany openly announces her refusal to be bound any longer by the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

The French contend Germany has been actually re-arming anyway, in defiance of the treaty. Barthou, who said Sir John Simon's speech reminded him of his own long-ago "ardent youth," and thereby aroused some laughter, declared Germany had publicly increased her military budget some weeks ago even while Britain and France were seriously discussing the question of guarantees, which might have solved the disarmament plan problem.

The outline of the French viewpoint was so uncompromising, coming on the heels of Sir John Simon's speech, that some journalists hastened to report it would strain relations between Britain and France.

While it was admittedly received with deep regret in British circles here, the Canadian Press was authoritatively informed suggestions would lead to a breach of the present good relations between Britain and France could be dismissed.

There is no ground whatever for any such assumption, the authority said.

Barthou's speech was plainly interpreted as meaning that France now does not want any disarmament agreement. Under no circumstances will the French government even make an agreement, whatever else it contains—security provisions or otherwise—that would permit immediate re-armament of Germany in any degree.

Sir John, speaking privately after the session, admitted the day's "developments" increased the difficulties of reaching any agreement.

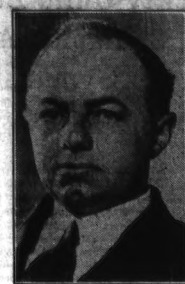
The Frenchman seemed particularly aroused by Sir John's statement that the British could be dismissed on the basis of the British plan, and Sir John's frank declarations that if the conference cannot see its way to achieving anything it had better shut up.

Referring to the British suggestion that a bridge should be found on the basis of the British plan between France and Germany, the Frenchman declared:

"We are perfectly willing to cross the British bridge, but first we want to make sure that the planks are sound. We will take care not to fall through hidden traps into the stream beneath."

Sir John earlier stressed "the time is long past when we can delude ourselves into imagining that by a pious expression of our desire to reach an agreement we are promoting an agreement."

LIBERAL LEADER



Mitchell F. Hepburn, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, who is conducting a strenuous campaign in preparation for the forthcoming Provincial General Elections. This is a new picture of Mr. Hepburn.

Radio Expenses

Canadian Radio Commission Spent \$31,694 For Artists

Ottawa.—During the fiscal year 1933-34 the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission spent \$316,934 for artists and \$104,143 for equipment of studios and stations and new construction at Ottawa and Montreal. Details of the total expenditure of \$1,125,501 during the year have now been given out.

The commission's statement shows that Hector Charlesworth, the chairman, received \$9,000 per annum salary, and Vice-Chairman Maher and Commissioner W. A. Steel each \$7,200 per annum.

Travelling expenses of the three commissioners were as follows: Mr. Charlesworth, \$1,097; Mr. Maher, \$3,733; and Mr. Steel, \$1,201. Other travelling expenses were \$28,545.

Other items of the commission's expenditures are as follows: Total salaries of office staff, \$54,740; leases of stations, \$28,163; leases of time on stations, \$102,836; other salaries, \$37,048; printing and stationery, \$10,097; freight and express, \$2,241; office equipment, \$6,699; telephones and telegraph, \$14,601; power and light, \$4,170; maintenance, \$11,331; wires, lines, etc., \$302,978; music, royalties, etc., \$10,340; station charges for programs, \$20,276.

The total spent by the radio commission is outside \$245,429 spent by the radio branch of the marine department, including \$66,339 for cost of the sale of radio receiving licenses and \$170,090 for the elimination of interference caused by electric power supply lines and distribution systems, electrical machinery and domestic electrical devices.

Radio Operators

Say Employees Should Come Under Civil Service Status

Ottawa.—The civil service commission replied to the request of the radio commission for powers to appoint and set the salaries of its employees, clerical as well as technical. C. H. Bland, Ottawa, civil service commissioner, told the radio commission that the commission that technical as well as clerical employees of the radio commission should come under the civil service.

Lottery Bill Defeated

Ottawa.—Quebec's hopes of legalized lotteries for educational and charitable purposes died a quiet and painless death in the House of Commons. A bill to amend the criminal code, introduced by P. F. Cagrain (Lib., Charlevoix-Saguenay), was defeated on second reading.

Strange Malady Killing Alberta's Wild Fowl

Mystery Death Again Strides On Stobart Lake Near Calgary

Calgary.—The mystery death that took toll of thousands of wild fowl on Stobart Lake last fall threatens again. The lake is about 80 miles southeast of Calgary. A strange malady, which Dominion and provincial investigators failed to solve last year, has struck again. It was reported, and this year it has spread to gulls, thousands of which have died in the last few days. In September, 1933, and later in the fall, ducks by the thousands died at the lake.

Conditions are reported far worse than last year and authorities in Ottawa and Edmonton have been notified.

FUTURE WELFARE OF EMPIRE RESTS WITH DOMINIONS

Ottawa.—Great Britain's unemployment problem would never be solved until the flow of her surplus population to the Dominions was resumed, Hon. S. M. Bruce, former prime minister of Australia, told a luncheon audience here. Since the Dominions offered the only outlet for that surplus, and since they could not take immigrants until a measure of prosperity was restored, it was to the advantage of Great Britain to co-operate toward the restoration of prosperity in the Dominions.

Apart from all question of traditional or sentimental ties, Great Britain was the logical trading associate of the Dominions, Mr. Bruce declared. Great Britain offered the natural industrial complement to the primary producing Dominions such as Australia and Canada.

He was not alarmed at the efforts being made in Great Britain to stimulate agricultural production, Mr. Bruce, feeling certain such development would never proceed to a point at which it would handicap exports from Empire countries.

The World Economic conference was a "tragic failure," Mr. Bruce said. With a growing belief throughout the world that the necessities and wants of the human race should be made available to every person in the world, the conference had urged restriction of production and the resulting loss to mankind of the benefit of scientific advancement of recent years.

In a "world gone mad with economic nationalism" the 66 countries at the world conference had announced their intention of continuing that policy. Only when there was a return to "sanity" among the nations of the world would there be general prosperity.

In the meantime, Mr. Bruce said, the countries that would best pull through were those possessing the greatest home markets, resources, capital and experience for developing resources. Canada and Australia had all the necessary resources and potentialities of development but lacked population.

"What we must do, as primary producers, is to group with other countries that are industrial and provide a market for us," said Mr. Bruce. Apart altogether from the traditional and sentimental associations naturally pointing in that direction Great Britain remained the best hope for Canada and Australia as a trading associate.

Such an association had to start out with the fundamental principle that all members of the group must prosper. He believed it was quite understood and appreciated in Great Britain that the Dominions were determined to develop also their secondary industries, and he anticipated no great difficulties on that score, Mr. Bruce said.

Neither, said Mr. Bruce, did he apprehend any difficulty arising from Great Britain's agricultural policy. Such development would essentially be limited.

Great Britain was a country relying financially and economically on her exports of industrial products and nothing would be allowed to interfere with that. Also, many countries indebted to Great Britain could only pay by agricultural products.

"If Great Britain is ever to solve her unemployment problem and become prosperous again the flow of emigration to the Dominions must be resumed," said Mr. Bruce. It was therefore in the interests of Great Britain that the Dominions become prosperous enough to resume immigration from the Old Country.

BILL DESIGNED FOR PROTECTION OF INVESTORS

Ottawa.—An attack on the wholesale issue of common stocks of popular value featured review of the Consolidated Companies Act in the House of Commons. Harry Butcher, Liberal member for East Mountain, Sask., proposed a prohibition against such issues, claiming they led to stock-watering and the fleeing of unsuspecting investors.

Secretary of State Charles H. Cahoon said he could not accept the Butcher amendment which finally was withdrawn. "The bill went as far as possible in the direction of protecting investors but all evils could not be wiped out at once, Canada was a small part of the world-wide business structure and it would be futile to try to reform everything at once, especially when provincial legislatures had the right to incorporate companies."

Several clauses of the 200-clause bill passed through committee. In the background of most of the discussion was the futility of the Dominion endeavoring to pass blue-sky company legislation, filled with protecting features for investors, when the provinces did not take the same care.

The present bill, said the secretary of state, was one of the most stringent measures ever passed in Canada in the world and already it had resulted in scores of new companies appealing to the provinces for incorporation.

"I suggest we remedy such evils as we can at the present time," said Mr. Cahoon, "and live in reasonable expectation the amendments and reforms incorporated in the bill will be adopted by the several legislatures of Canada, and that we proceed step by step to solve the problem of company organization which confronts us and secure the reforms which the conditions of the commercial and industrial life of this country disclose."

Quebec.—On the staff of the Prince of Wales, now King George VI, during the latter's Canadian tour in 1908, Lord Southborough, 74, now a prominent British financier, returned to the Dominion, landing at Quebec from the liner Empress of Australia. Lord Southborough is particularly well known in the province which he holds large interests.

C.P.R. Trust Bonds

New Issue Placed On Market Quickly

Disposed Of

Montreal.—The subscription books for the new \$12,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 15-year four per cent collateral trust bonds were closed a few hours after they were opened, the amount being fully applied for.

The bonds, priced at 97.79 and accrued interest to yield about 4.2 per cent, are convertible at holder's option into common shares at the ratio of four shares for each \$100 able and are due July 2, 1949.

The sale was handled by a large syndicate of banks and security companies.

Big Air Race

Many Entries In Race From England

To Australia

London.—A famous Australian, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and four more Americans were numbered among the 36 flyers who intend to race from England to Australia this summer.

The new American entries are Wiley Post, record-holding round-the-world flyer and his Lockheed plane; John H. Wright of Uluka, N.Y., who has entered a Lambert monoplane; Keith Rider, flying the monoplane that bears his name; and Murray B. Dillew with a Vance monoplane.

Plane Speeds Up Trip

Northern Territory Covered By Inspector In Record Time

Edmonton.—Following a rapid inspection of northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta far posts, Ralph Parsons, Hudson's Bay fur commissioner, landed at the South Cooking lake air base, a passenger in the Junkers machine piloted by Archie McDonald of Columbia Airways. Mr. Parsons, in less than one week, covered territory that in pre-aeroplane days would have taken months.

SASKATCHEWAN'S GENERAL ELECTION TAKES PLACE IN JUNE



By an unusual coincidence the general elections in Saskatchewan will be held on June 19th, which is the same date as the elections in Ontario. Above are the three political leaders: Hon. J. G. Gardiner, leader of the Liberal Party; Premier J. T. M. Anderson, leader of the Conservatives; and M. J. Cudwell, Farmer-Labor leader.

The Wainwright Record

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT

WAINWRIGHT
ALBERTA

MEMBER THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

E. H. L. THOMAS, Editor and Publisher

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

EDITORIAL

WHAT ALBERTA NEEDS.

According to figures published in recently issued Wheat Pool bulletin, 44c. a bushel was the average net price obtained for the wheat sold from the 1933 crop. The total crop of the three provinces for 1933 was 250 million bushels, which was grown by about 250,000 farmers.

About three quarters of the crop, or a hundred and ninety million bushels, has already been marketed, so that if the entire cash return was divided equally among all the farmers, each one would have \$333.60 so far for his 1933 wages and when later, the whole of the crop has been sold, the annual income of the average prairie farmer would be about \$440.00.

On this basis—and there is no reason to question the validity of the figures—the average pay of the prairie farmer after more than a quarter of a century of development of the agricultural resources of the west, is \$1.21 a day, or about ten cents an hour.

With the bulk of the population of the prairies earning ten cents an hour, there is no possibility of their buying power being sufficient to absorb the products of Canadian factories sufficiently to bring about anything that could be considered prosperity in the Dominion.

The figures given are gross, no account being taken of the cost of production, which as a result of a questionnaire from representative farmers in western Canada it was found that the average annual cost of operating farm machinery alone was \$2.85 per acre of cultivated land.

A bare existence is all that is possible under the circumstances that exist to-day and that have existed for the past thirty years or more. Even if the price of wheat were boosted to \$2.00 a bushel, and the farmer earned 45c. an hour instead of 10c., the millionaire class would not receive many recruits from the agricultural ranks, and \$2.00 wheat is very unlikely.

While this country continues as an agricultural country to the extent to which it still is, these conditions may not greatly alter. Alberta needs more customers much nearer home for her products.

Given a home market with more diversified needs, the Alberta producer might have to adapt his production to the market, but he would be sure of a better return for his year's labor, and the ensuring of such a home market within a very few years is by no means an impossible proposition.

Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, pointed the way four years ago, with his proposal to join the western provinces, which would enable the west very shortly to handle its own problems in its own way, free from occupation from the east. Since then the idea of an independent West has made much headway. Through such moves, the tangible benefits of protective tariffs, which in Canada have been chiefly confined to the Eastern Manufacturers, would be made to develop the West in its turn.

The idea is now being seriously discussed in British Columbia. Here it is stated on good authority that the present Premier of Alberta has been present at discussions on this point; and if, as is possible, Saskatchewan returns a Farmer-Labor majority at the coming election of June 19th the question of a united West will be a live one in a very short time.

The chief difficulty will probably be a constitutional one, but when constitution comes in the way of the people making a living, the constitution, not the people, should suffer.

TRY SOMETHING ANYWAY.

(From "The Provost News")

A man said the other day: "Everybody should study the money system." He was wrong.

If I owned an automobile, faultily designed, so that every time it got into a mudhole, it tore the rear end out, that would be no reason for starting on a five-year study of the theory of internal combustion engines and automotive science. A more sensible plan would be, compel the man who is paid to understand these things to replace the faulty machine with one that would stand up to the work demanded of it.

So with the present economic system. Every time a strain is put upon it, it goes to pieces, and the experience of the past fifty years has been a haphazard succession of booms and depressions, both of which are detrimental to business comfort and efficiency.

The proper thing to do, under the circumstances, is to discard the present monetary system instead of wasting time studying it. Replace it with something more promising. The C.C.F., the Douglas plan, Technocracy and Gerry McGreer all offer alternatives, any one of

Sickly Child Becomes Champion Athlete And Gymnasium Instructor

Life Story Told

Possibly not all residents of the town are aware that there is in operation in our midst a gymnasium; under the capable management of one, whose recommendation for the exercises—his own life story—is to say the least, arresting, in the almost miraculous development from a delicate child to a champion athlete. But we will let Mr. Albert tell his own story in his own words.

Thirty years ago, as a seven month baby, I came to this world, sick from the first day of my life. My parents did not expect that I could live long, because I was too small and too weak, but they tried their best, of course they were well off at that time.

Doctors tried to save my life with any kind of medicine or cure. It was very hard for my mother, because I could not walk the first five years. And still today, you can see on my feet the terrible kind of sickness that had me. I have not yet got my feet and legs in the right form, but there is plenty of power in them.

When my sixth year came I had to go to school, but I was not able to walk so far, it was half a mile, so my parents had to drive me to the school and back again, for nearly two years. In school I had a special chair with pillows to keep me in place, because my feet and back were still too weak. I was glad when I could walk to school all by myself after eight years of age, but only on quiet days, in a windy day I had to stay at home. I still remember, that often the wind blew me over after I was around ten years old. But my feet and back grew strong enough and I went to school steady up to sixteen years.

About seventy-five boys left the school that year, with me, but I was still a weakling. My weight at that time was slightly six pounds. My father decided to put me in a gymnasium to take up physical training. Many boys laughed or made fun of me, because I could not climb up the rope or ladder or lift weights, etc.

Very often I went home discouraged and disappointed because of the ridicule and because of my own weakness too. I did not however lose interest and I had made up my mind that I would some day be just as healthy and strong as any body else. Fifteen hours every week I spent in the Gymnasium and later twenty hours and more.

After four years my wish came true. I was a good all round athlete and two years later a champion of a sixty-five million population country, and had a chance to start against some of the different nations in the Olympic Games.

And I will prove once again for my new country, Canada, what a former weakling is able to do, because I am only thirty years of age and "Life of a man or woman begins at forty" if you keep on practicing.

I never smoked in my life, and never was drunk, and I never will be. Any body else has a chance, no matter if he lives in a small town.

We have a nice Gymnasium here and it will be much better if too and more people take an interest in it.

How about the town or school? It is a good thing for every body, but nobody can be successful in one month. I will prove it, and lead you to success, if you bring the right interest.

Herbert Albert.

A Tale Of Two Lamb Chops

The "Alberta Federation of Labour" recently held its annual convention at Drumheller, Alberta, and gave notice of its determination to press for the "6 hour day & the 5 day week," that is thirty hours of work per week. This is about the number of hours worth the average farmer puts in in two days of a six or seven day week! This pronouncement as it stands, cannot be regarded as much of a contribution towards reconstruction, it is, as usual, entirely selfish.

It would be well to read and digest carefully, the following story, going the rounds of the daily press just now:

"Before the United States Senate Committee on Agriculture there appeared last week John Simpson, president of the United Farmers' union. He presented documentary evidence to prove his statements, in this story:

"W. B. Estes, a farmer at Littleton, Colorado, sent to the A. A. Baskely Company at Denver seven lambs, which were sold to Swift & Co., packers for \$43.30. From this sum was deducted \$2.25 for insurance, inspection and commission.

"A cheque for the balance—75 cents—was sent to Estes for his seven lambs. (The cheque was produced by Simpson.)

"Curious about what happened to the lambs after they went into the hands of Swift & Co., Estes asked the United States Department of Agriculture to trace them until they reached the market as food. The

department reported that they were sold to consumers for \$53.70.

"On a Pullman dining car coming here (Washington) from Chicago," Simpson said, "I was charged 85 cents for two lamb chops—10 cents more than Estes received for seven lambs."

"A story like this calls for no comment. Its moral—things being as they are—is fairly clear."

The High Cost of Lamb Chops
A lunch portion of two lamb chops sells for 85 cents. Seven whole lambs net the producer 75 cents. Nothing could tell the sordid tale of agricultural price demoralization more eloquently. Why this preposterous spread between consumer and producer?

Because these two chops, while forming part of the seven lambs, ran the gauntlet of the whole chain of unutilized handlers and processors, at arbitrary hour rates of wages, all the way from the stockyards where they were shipped, the railway that carried them, the packing house, the butcher store and back to the railway dining car.

Then there were profits collected by the various handling concerns. But 85 per cent of it was wages for labour, directly and indirectly. Further increasing the wages bill by getting down to thirty working hours per week in our towns would apparently wipe the 75 cents for the seven lambs out completely. The stockmaster would have to pay a bonus to be permitted to raise them.

—Farm and Ranch Review.

which might be tried to advantage. We cannot tell until we try it whether or no a new system will function perfectly, but we have no need to be afraid to try one. We know from bitter experience that the present "sound money" system doesn't work worth a button for most of us, so we lose little in discarding it and trying, say the C.C.F.

Yeah! we've heard before of sawing off the limb you are sitting on, hoping to alight on a better one, but supposing that one is a rotten branch too, the progress is downward and always with increased momentum. "Look before you leap" is still good logic anyway.

Editor's Note.

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Wheat Consumption

That the present annual per capita consumption of wheat the world over, compared with the pre-war period, has shown a substantial decrease, is a notorious fact. In European countries this decrease has fortunately not been so very startling, although it constitutes a factor of importance in imports. Germany's reduction is 10 lbs. per head of population; Great Britain, 18; Belgium, 9 1/2; France, 4 1/2; Switzerland, 6, and Spain 8.

The astonishing feature of this tendency is the large reduced consumption in overseas exporting countries. The United States shows an annual per capita reduction of 42 lbs., and the Argentine, 52 1/2, while Canada's consumption is reduced 44 1/2 lbs. Australia has cut her wheat consumption by only 10 lbs.

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WAINWRIGHT Alberta

Think On These Things

BY

T. EDGAR ARMSTRONG, B.A.; B.D.

Pastor Wainwright United Church

Philippians 4 - 8.

Paul is here addressing the church at Philippi. His words are all the more amazing when we recall that he himself was in prison at Rome. The prisoner said words of encouragement to free men.

In order to catch the full import of his message let us recognize a few fundamental facts or laws about our thought life.

Let us all recognize the fact that we must think about something. The stream flows by the line of least resistance to the point of lowest depression without ever thinking it or intending it. The wind blows because of varying temperature.

Because of the cold water at the poles and the warm at the equator and the law of the warmer rising to the surface, there is constant motion in the oceans. In the air, in the atmosphere and the ocean, there is ceaseless action, and so the human mind, too, always has some thought flowing through it.

Our thought may be like the stick in the stream. One moment it strikes upon one side and the next on the other side. One moment our thought may be of the sublime; the next of the ridiculous. This is more true when our thoughts are not under control. Let us sit down for an hour, or look back through an hour in which we have sat and left our thought unguarded. What a variety of thoughts have entered. Some we feel ashamed to think they would ever find entrance into our thought life. We have been under the necessity of clicking the camera again and destroying the picture before it was fully developed. The white light of the purity of Jesus will do that for us.

Thoughts will invade our minds even if it be not filled with good thought. It will catch on something passing and that something may be vile.

How hard even in the hour allotted for worship to keep out of our minds the thoughts of the world about us. Ugh! selfish thoughts invade even within his sanctuary.

These statements may argue for the necessity of controlling our thoughts. The difficulty in this matter arises because we always have some thought possessing the mind. This is the fact we asked you to recognize with us.

Let us now pass on to consider that a person has in his power to determine what he will think about. It is here we determine sanity. To be sane we must be able to control our thought and to regulate conduct. Much truth comes to us in the imperative mood. Think on these things. "Come unto Me" "Go work."

In a command there is always implied the power on the part of the individual to comply with the request. That is true in actual commands of Jesus.

Do we not find in actual experience that men determine their own habitual thoughts? Let us for illustrative purposes refer to the sons of the same parents. They have thought and the world with the mind and the request. That is true in actual commands of Jesus.

The eldest goes into mercantile life. He thinks of the various goods and articles used in daily life by the masses of men. His thoughts about markets, scales of profit, the laws of trade competition and such things. The next son becomes a manufacturer. His thoughts run wholly on wants and supply, upon the creation of new wants and the supplying of these wants with new machinery. He thinks of the importation of raw material and the exportation of the finished product. The third becomes a statesman. As he enters our legislature halls he thinks not of expedients for his party but of the reforms which will bring to the people fuller life. He enacts laws which best guard our houses and our people.

Another son enters the ministry of the Christian Church. He thinks of how he can mediate God and His grace to human hearts. He knows man has spiritual hunger and thirst which must be slaked. He thinks of the reforms which will destroy sin and bring to men the opportunity of fuller citizenship.

The youngest son becomes a sailor. As he goes upon the sea his thought is vastly different from his brothers. Distant ports, sheltering harbours, rocks, tides, fog, shoals and life preservers occupy his mind. Now the question is, Did each of these men come unvoluntarily into

the mode of thought or did each determine what his thoughts would be? Any thoughtful person will say they determined themselves what their thought would be.

Now that illustration may be from a large outlook on life. The principle is equally effective in the smaller aspects of life. Men leave home and go to their offices. Thoughts of home give place to thoughts of business. Children leave off play and are found in few minutes poring over their lessons. Thoughts of play are succeeded by thoughts of study.

I know we are loathe to concede this power of thought to man but if religion means anything it means this. Again and again we have to expel evil thoughts by the bringing in of the holy and pure. We must exercise the power of thought control.

A man may desire to excuse his conduct before God for lack of his power of thought control. But if he found his employer dreaming when he thought he ought to be at work, I am afraid he would invest him with that power and treat him accordingly.

There is a difference between an evil thought and a thought of evil. A thought of evil might knock the door of our mind. There is no evil in that, but when we admit it and lay plans for the fulfillment of it, it becomes an evil thought. A burglar may invade my premises but I am not a burglar until I join him as an accomplice. Yes, men do determine what they will think about.

Further let us recognize that what a person thinks about will determine what his character and acts will be. A man's thoughts give their color and impress to a man's whole character.

Homer sang his "Iliad." It was adapted to the civilization of the time. It was a story of battle and heroes: a picture of passion, plunder and blood shed.

Alexander, afterwards the great, read it and the image of that poem lived in his mind and became the subject of his habitual thoughts. Aided by the example of a warlike father Alexander conceived & carried out the largest schemes of war, bloodshed and conquest that the world had ever seen. In turn his success wrought upon the mind of Julius Caesar, who brooded over that picture of martial pomp, victory and glory until he rushed into the same bloody stream and thinking of victories and triumphs at Rome, devoted himself to a life of laughter and oppression.

Tell me a man's thought and I'll tell you the real man.

This law holds good everywhere. Let two young men enter the medical profession. One thinks of the money he can make: the other thinks of the healing ministry that is his. He seeks to improve and enlarge his work through study and research. Twenty years go by and these are vastly different men. To what extent do they differ? To the extent in which they differed in thought.

Some men may arise and assert that surroundings and not thought determines character. Have we not read of persons being so absorbed in thought that they were unconscious of their surroundings.

The book of Songs of Solomon tell of a young Shulamite lady who related the allurements of King Solomon because she thought of her shepherd lover.

We have had in Canada a group of people known as Doukshors. They have been here 100 years. They have been surrounded by all that is Canadian. They breathe our air, eat the products of our soil. But have they become Canadians? No, they have not. Had they thought in terms of Canadian citizenship they would be different today. As a man thinks so is he. These people think in terms of the land from which they came. It is thought and not surroundings which determine character.

A person with thoughts unsubjected will have a weak character, his hands doing and tongue saying what they have learned by habit. But when great and noble thoughts throb in the mind they are sure to burn their way out and throw upon the surface of life far-reaching acts charged with the destiny of men and nature. Acts such as live in the minds of men. No man is better than his thought. A man's thought always makes him what he is.

Having recognised these laws I trust you are meeting me with the question, "what thoughts make the last character?" I refer you to our text—things that are pure, honorable, just, lovely and of good report. They are the sum of true living.

Let a person think much of the value of these things. Next determine value. Gold is precious, but in a land where there is no medium of exchange it ceases to be valuable. Iron though not as precious is more useful. So it is with "these things." There is need both as individuals and as corporate groups.

Take "these things" out of society and what would remain. There are the pillars upon which society must be built.

In these days we are hearing much about Socialism, Communism, and Dictatorship. It is only as we have in them these cardinal virtues that they can ever hope to survive and minister to men's needs. Let us think on these things because of our obligations to God to cultivate them. We invest man with soul. We do not invest the animal creation about us. When we compare man with the animals he bears a close resemblance in the bodily functions of his members but towers aloft in the field of thought life. Is it not reasonable to affirm that in this great field resides man's soul and therefore he is under obligation to God to cultivate these virtues. He must make them his own by putting them through the mill of his thought and assimilating them into his life and character.

These are the thoughts which the religion of Christ puts into a man's mind.

Let us obey the exhortation of Paul contained in these words and find ourselves becoming new creatures in Christ.

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Mortgage Sale Of Town Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of S. R. BOWERMAN in the TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT, in the PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, on SATURDAY, the 30th DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1934, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely Lots 39 and 40 in Block 7, in the Township of Wainwright, excepting the most westerly 20 feet of said Lot 39 of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District as Plan 6445 V Reserving unto the C. P. R. all coal and unto the G. T. P. Co. all other mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be 10 per cent cash at time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save a mortgage for \$10,000 at 8% interest thereon and taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is a garage situated immediately behind the Wainwright Hotel Building and that it is a structure size 30 ft. by 50 ft. of cement erected for a garage.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to R. C. DAVY, Barrister, 105 C. P. R. Building, Edmonton, Alberta, or J. A. MACKENZIE, Barrister, Wainwright, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of May A.D. 1934.

Approved

"A. T. KINNIRAD"

Dep. REGISTRAR.

"R. C. DAVY"

VENDOR'S SOLICITORS

CHURCH SERVICES

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3:36.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

WAINWRIGHT

10:30—Sunday School,
11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public Worship.

First Sunday
3:30 p.m. — Grangedale.

Third Sunday
3:30 p.m. — Masco.

Second and Fourth Sundays
10:30 a.m. — Pabany.

3:30 p.m. — Greenhills.

An interesting service and a warm welcome awaits you.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Preaching Service every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

12:15—Sun-day School Classes for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Thomas' Church (ANGLICAN)

11:00 a.m.—Wainwright Communion, 3:00 p.m.—Gilt Edge.

7:30 p.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday school for all ages Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Nonsectarian.

Everybody Cordially Welcome.

WAINWRIGHT GOSPEL MISSION

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Every Tuesday Evening 8 P.M.

Meetings held at residence of Mr. Magnus, East 2nd Ave.

All are welcome, Bring your Bible.

Safeway Stores

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Food Sale

Following Is A Few
Items Taken At
Random From Our
Sale Bill. Be Sure And
Get A Copy

Pork and Beans 29c.
4 For 29c.
Tomato Juice 4 For 25c.
Corned Beef 2 For 25c.
Pineapple Juice 2 For 25c.
Sauer Kraut 15c. Tin
Maple Pickles 25c. Jar
Dills 24c. Tin
Tomatoes 2 For 25c.
Large Tins.
Prep. Mustard 10c. Jar
Brown Sugar 4 Lbs. 25c.
Dried Apples 2 Lbs. 29c.
Prunes 2 Lbs. 20c.
Dates 2 Lbs. 17c.
Rice 3 Lbs. 19c.
Beans 5 Lbs. 19c.

Cherry Cakes Ea. 12c.
Bran Muffins Doz. 15c.

Head Lettuce Ea. 6c.
Oranges Doz. 25c.
Med. Size
Cucumbers 2 For 25c.
Fancy
Bananas 3 Lbs. 25c.

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THEATRE
DOINGS

THURS. FRI. SAT.

June 7 - 8 - 9

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BENNY LYONS
ERNEST TORRENCE
IN

"I Cover The
Waterfront"

A powerful outdoor drama with
many excellent photographic
scenes

Two Reel Universal Comedy

LOUISE FAZENDA

in

"HUNTING TROUBLE"

Plus the Weekly Cartoon

Oswald The Luck Rabbit

in

"A MERRY OLD SOUL"

COMING SOON

The Comedy of the Season?

COHENS AND KELLYS

IN TROUBLE

WATCH FOR DATES

HELL DIVERS AND

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

LATEST STYLES IN

MILLINERY

ALSO NIAGARA HOSIERY

Both for Men & Ladies

Mrs. Bada Nordstrum

Formerly Mrs. Sutherland's

Shop

The local Grist Mill reports a busy
time, gristing coming in steadily.

News About Town

George Hudson was a visitor in
town this week.

Amongst those sporting New V8
Fords is H. C. Montgomery.

Hughie Long, who took second
prize at Chicago World's Fair last
year, and his wife, one of the great-
est lady riders in the United States,
will be at the Big Stampede on
June 15 and 16th. Will you?

The N. I. Club met at the home of
Mrs. Knowles on Monday night.

The rains of last Wednesday have
made considerable improvement in
crop conditions. We were not suf-
fering seriously for rain, yet it did
not come too soon, and a little more
would have been just to much better.

Denver—Drunkness in this city
has increased 78% since the repeal
of Prohibition last December accord-
ing to Denver Police records for the
first four months of 1934.

"Father," said little Eric, "what
is a diplomat?"

"A diplomat," replied father, "is a
man who remembers a woman's
birthday but forgets her age."

An aeroplane dropped down near
town on Saturday night and did
some flying on Sunday and Monday.
It will also be here during the
Stampede, June 15 and 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. & McLeod return-
ed home on Sunday evening from
visiting their daughter at Pibroch,
Alberta.

A crew of men have been very
busy at the fair grounds for some
time making preparations for the
Biggest Stampede yet to be held in
Wainwright. Don't forget the date.
June 15 - 16. Bring your friends
and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left on
Sunday for a holiday trip to the
States. They were accompanied by
their daughter, Lillian.

Bill Roberts returned home on
Saturday from Edmonton where he
has been playing baseball.

Mrs. M. Gunn, of Calgary, sister
of J. C. McLeod, is visiting with her
relatives here for some time.

At Local Theatre
This Week

Few movie fans are aware that
Ernest Torrence, who plays with
Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon in
"I Cover The Waterfront," was famous
as a concert pianist and was a musical
comedy star prior to his debut in
pictures.

Audiences all over the world are
familiar with Torrence's six feet,
four inches of height, and his 220
pounds of weight, but only a few
know that he once sang in opera.
One reason, of course, is that he seldom
talks about himself.

Ernest Torrence was born in Edin-
burgh, Scotland, and after elemen-
tary school education attended the
Edinburgh Academy of Music. From
there he went to the Conservatorium
in Stuttgart, Germany, and the Royal
Academy of Music in London.

His professional career started as
a concert pianist. Later he took up
singing, his forte using baritone,
and in 1900 he won a Royal Academy
medal for operatic work. The next
year he became the leading tenor of
the Savoy Opera Company in Eng-
land. An English musical comedy
producer sought him out and talked
negotiations which Torrence couldn't af-
ford to turn down. Thence he be-
came a star and finally landed on
Broadway.

It was while he was appearing in
New York in "The Night Boat" that
the moves sought him out. And he
made his debut as the villainous
mountainier in "Iol'able Davis," one
of the greatest so-called "heavy"
roles the screen has ever seen.
Following one or two smaller pic-
tures, he again climbed to the
heights as the giant scout in "The
Covered Wagon." And, incidentally,
James Cruze, his present director,
handled that masterpiece.

In recent years Torrence has played
a score of diversified roles, some-
times sinister, sometimes comic, but
always convincing. His main hobby is,
of course, music, and he also likes
golf and Scottish Terriers. He is
married & has a son who aspires to
follow his father's footsteps.
Shown here on Thursday, Friday
and Saturday of this week.

L.O.L. No. 2086 will hold their an-
nual church parade and service on
June 24th at 3:30 p.m. to the Pres-
byterian church. The public are all
cordially invited to attend.

An Irish couple adopted an orphan
of three months-old German baby.
Then they took a correspondence
course in German so that they would
be ready to understand the child
when it started to talk.

For dependable Fire Insurance at
moderate rates see E. H. L. Thomas.

Lillian Kirkpatrick came home
from the Edmonton Hospital where
she is training, last Wednesday.

Alex Horn returned to Wainwright
on Saturday. He has been employed
in Edmonton for some time.

Garnet Maynes left on Saturday for
Calgary, Manitoba, where he has a
place on the baseball team there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hines and
daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines
left on Sunday for Michigan, U. S.
A. to visit their parents.

Amongst those graduating at
nurses in Edmonton last week was
Miss Love, of Wainwright, who has
completed her course of training.

Vaughan Ganderton, Coffield Bros.
and Len Hyde all played in the
Shasta's Team which defeated the
Athletic's last week.

There will be a Strawberry Social
at Paschenburg on Thursday after-
noon, June 7th.

Rev. and Mrs. Love, of Harleyst,
spent May 24th, with their daughter,
Bertha, in town.

Mr. Bradley and family left 17
car on Wednesday for Grand Prairie.
Mrs. Bradley and baby went by train
on Thursday. McCosham's van took
the furniture the same day.

The Wainwright Band went to
Viking on Monday night to stage a
concert under the auspices of the
Eiks of that town. Unfortunately
the turnout was very disappointing
and the gate poor. The concert was
unsuccessful. The muddy roads on
the return journey did not add to the
enjoyment of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills and daughter,
of Edmonton, were visitors with Mr.
and Mrs. P. E. Wiley and family last
week.

It won't be long now. Only ten
more days until the Stampede and it
sure is going to be a real one.
The bucking horses, racing, baseball,
boxing, dancing, etc., and enjoyment
for all. Let 'er Buck.

Edwina Cork returned to Edmonton
on Saturday after spending her holi-
days at her home here.

There was a slight frost on Satur-
day night but no apparent damage
was done.

County Master Jackson will visit
the L.O.L. No. 2086 at their next
regular meeting on June 12th.

The increase in grain prices has
made considerable activity in wheat
hauling during the last few days.
W. Biddy and son have secured con-
tract for hauling several carloads by
truck.

Some \$750,000 is being spent in
the war upon grasshoppers in the
three Prairie Provinces, two thirds
of it in Saskatchewan.

The Time To Build Is Now

MATERIAL PRICES ARE STILL LOW

Get Our Prices On Your Building Material Requirements
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Screen Doors and
Windows
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Everything to Build
Anything

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JOSEPH WELCH
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EVERY DAY IS \$1.00 DAY
AT
KARMAN'S
Sole & Leather Heels \$1.00

Safeway Stores underwent a com-
plete spring remodeling last week.

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PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW

All Types Magnetos Repaired
HIGH TENSION OR LOW TENSION
All Makes Of Cameras Repaired & Adjusted
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

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YOU NEED IN
PRINTING

Wainwright
Record
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E. J. Garland, M.P., claimed three
men controlled one-fifth of the total
wealth of all Canada, the statement
being made in the House of Com-
mons. The Bow River member
named the three as follows: W. A.
Black, Sir Herbert Holt and Sir
Charles Gordon. A glance over the
companies on whose directorates the
names of these men are given would
lead to the conclusion that Mr. Gar-
land is not far wrong.—Hanna
Herald.

DON'T MISS IT !!

ANNUAL WAINWRIGHT

STAMPEDE

TWO BIG DAYS

JUNE 15 & 16

BASEBALL
BOXING
DANCING
SOFTBALL
HORSESHOES

Adults 50c

ADMISSION

Children 25c

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. & 7TH AVE.
EXTRA LOW
RATES
From
\$1.50
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S. J. Aykroyd - SW-1/4-17-45-6. Ed. Goddard - NE-9-46-5.
Phil Brassard - SW-1/4-21-45-6. J. Black, Jr. - SW-18-46-4.
Joe Nicholson - NE-1/4-4-46-6. W. W. Avision - NW-30-46-4.
T. F. Sheridan - NW-1/4-4-46-6. H. H. Pilgrim - SW-25-45-5.
R. B. Reid - SW-5-45-5.

Watch these crops. We are doing this demonstration at great
expense and trust it will interest every farmer. Your interests are
our interests and we like to work with you to your advantage.
Our thanks goes to all above named farmers for their co-
operation.

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OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

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